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Secretary Long Intimates Whole North Atlantic Fleet May Come Here.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 6 - The Means. The nature of the gift was not before it is a month old. definitely decided upon, but the chairman, Representative William P. Chadexpect that the two battleships will be comes here on that occasion. in New Hampshire waters some time next summer and has intimated that perhaps the whole North Atlantic squadron will come to Pertsmouth at he same time.

## STATE NEWS.

The Rev. Daviel McIntyre, pastor of er last Friday.

Whom the republicans of Coccord carry no weights will unite upon for a condidate for mayor at the next election is not as yet characteristic enthusiasm and enterprise from a Boston paper of recent date: to make an earnest candidate, and his

is John S. O'Brien who was formerly connected with the paper. Charles F. Adams, the retiring publisher, will now

been reclected a director and president of the Laconia car works.

Bank Commissioners John Hatch of Greenland, Alpheus W. Baker of Lebanon and George W. Cummings of Francestown have begun their annual examination of Manchester's financial instrmade at the Amoskeag bank.

in Nashna this week with Mand Hazel, roles. Miss Harcourt's name will be perous.

A gentleman who might be considered good authority for a guess says that Manchester contains 16,000 or 18,000 and between 12,000 and 14,000 people of Irish birth or descent The census of 1900 will show Manchester to be a cosmopolitan community.

Before he left Grasmere hurridly on Sunday Joseph G. Beauchamp wrote a loving letter to Mrs. Beauchamp in Mauchester. In it he failed to refer to any plan of departure from the institution. It is recalled that when he abruptly left letter to his good wife. In that epistle, however, he told all about his plans for

work on the Herne farmhouse on Stark other race to be held next Friday afteravenue, which is undergoing repairs, noon at one o'clock on the North mill was struck on the head by a falling pond. The course will be the same as stick of timber and was rendered uncon-last Saturday's race. Prizes will be lectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' scious. He received an ugly scalp follered for the first four winners.

wound, beside having an ear badly torn. He will recover.

The first response to Gov. Rollins' appeal in behalf of the Canterbury Shakers was received from Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian science beleif, who sent \$100 to Gen. H. H. Dusley of Concord with the request | Whipple Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Bartlett that he forward the sum to the Shakers, hallwith her sympathy.

## TEA TABLE TALK.

One of our soldiers in the Philippines wrote to a friend in this city the other day, asking that a basebull mit be sent ent at once. "We have some hot old games here," ran the letter. "That's about all we have to do now. Ours is a gerrison duty, and we stand no chancesomething they are too cowardly to do Send along that mit. I'm catcher for my team, and the glove I've been using is about gone out of business."

committee appointed some time ago by The members of the Warner club cer-Governor Rollins to decide upon a gift tainly endorsed Rev. Mr. Gile's Senior sary to quarantine the residence of ufacturing everything imaginable from by the people of New Hampshire to guild in a practical manner, Tuesday the battleship Kearsarge met at the night, and he will undoubtedly be Derryfield club tonight. The members greatly gratified at their action. Not were first entertained at dinner by one often does a new project capture the aid of their number, Hon. Charles T of a half hundred young men in a body,

The John Langdon club is fortunate at the Greenland post office during the wick of Exeter, stated that it is the in- in having secured Governor Rollins to mouth of January are addressed to tention of the committee to make a de- address it in April. The chief executive Levina F. Pickering and Mrs. II. F. parture from the silver service custom. of our state is really a fine speaker and Rand. It is likely that an appropriate tablet besides having command of excellent process of construction. Secretary Rollins should, and undoubtedly will, the hours of 2 and 5. Long has given the committee leave to be greeted by a large audience when he

Of course that item about the proposed new barracks at Fort McClary those who always eagerly try to throw ice cold water upon anything that will Boston. be of business worth to Portsmouth. It the Barrington Congregational church, port, next June, of the Kearsarge and the and Miss Mary Louise Holland of Bar | consequent great celebration. Perhaps rington were united in marriage at Dor. they realize that a squeal in opposition to the event would only be pitiful and

Since the Portsmouth machine shop gait is quite the style. liam D. Chandler, the senator's son, must derive what satisfaction is pos. in the production. publisher and owner in part of the sible from the success of our neighbor | Harry Brown, son of Hon. Warren Statesman and Monitor newspapers ling towns along that line of trade. So

"It is something out of the ordinary Another change has taken place in town, Pa., but they have just built and be moved above the bridge. the management of the Exeter Guzette, will soon ship, a novel and powerful the third within a year. The new editor machine for the Cambria Steel company of that city. It is a tapping machine and upright drill, weighing 10 tons, and 16 feet in height, and devised for the cient for the uses of the company last largest work. In it are embodied the season. More will be stored outside give his entire attention to his Hampton prtent of two Newfields meu, the this winter. Messrs, Wiggin and Ryder. The taps will run in, cut their threads and then Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth has contract and automatically release themselves. In 1835 the machine works built a similar, but smaller, tool for a l'ittsburg concern, and its efficiency led to the present order. The works have recently made shipments to London, and to Milan, Italy.

Messrs, Wiggin and Rider, if I mistake not, have a number of friends in totions. They will be at work there this city. In '98 and '99, several Exeter for three or four days. A start was sectional heating boilers were ordered by English parties and most favorable Jessie Harcourt's company is playing reports have been received from them. Exeter is to be congratulated because a sister of the late star, in the leading this branch of her industry is so pros-

## THE OLDEST YET.

Another batch of old newspapers was brought to the Journal office today. people of French Canadian extraction, They are owned by William H. Owen of Saco, and are the oldest of the many that have been heard from since the Journal first mentioned that Ulster County Gazette of 1800 for which a Mame man is said to have received \$100. Mr. Owen's papers are copies of the "Now Hampshire Gazette" and "New Hampshire Gazette and Historical Chroniele," published in Portsmouth the county juil last year he also wrote a Guzette" of 1802 .-- Biddeford Journal.

## ANOTHER OAT RACE.

## NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS.

KIITLAN, Me., Feb. 7. Regular meeting, this evening, of

Kittery Point is said to have a "Jack. the Hugger," and the young ladies there are in terror over his appearance. He with the concert orchestra in classic has chased and badly frightened several and popular selections followed by a girls there recently. It is said that some langhable comedy by Will E and of the young men there are on the lookout for the fellow and he will receive a crayon sketches of Will J. Walsh was severe thrashing, if caught.

posed celebration in honor of the estab- popular songs with stereopticon illus- strength and steady nerves. lishment of the Portsmouth navy yard, tations which pleased; F. R Truell's A number of Kittery members of the cornet solos deserve special mention; of getting into a scrap unless the Taga- Pythian Sisterhood are attending the sayings proved to be a prominent feature; logs make a rush on the place and that's school of instruction in Portsmouth to

## GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Feb. 7. Dr. F. W. Pike has deemed it neces-

Joseph flaines, as his daughter, Mrs. Ella Drake is ill with scarlet fever. It is sincerely hoped by Mrs. Drake's friends that she will rapidly recover and shows how glassware is cut and from her serious illness and that the decorated. At the close of the glass dread disease will not appear in any other family, The letters advertised as paclaimed

may be chosen. A gift will also be English, never fails to put forth ideas receive all bills against the town on 19th, at Peirce hall, for the benefit of made to the bettleship Alabama, now in of worth and originality. Governor Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15. between Court Rockingham, A. O. F.

> Mr. Frank Pickering lost a pocketbook containing quite a sum of money between the Concord depot and the postoffice, last evening. Mis. Almena Francis, who has been

caused a spiteful contradiction from Newfields, returned home last evening, a very large attendance. As on the

is strange that they have not sent out a amusement this evening, drop in to the was well-nigh irreproachable. yap against the projected visit to this Grange entertainment in the town half.

## HAMPION.

HAMPTON, Feb. 6. Many accidents are reported, on account of the icy traveling and a limping

greatly discussed, the only possibility | deriving no benefit from a plant that | union last evening was quite well atthus far seriously considered being Wil- ought to be humming with life, we tended. Hampton young ladies assisted

Brown, has taken the contract to do the Mr. Chandler is endowed with the it is interesting to read the following grading for the new overhead bridge at the Hampton depot crossing and has about 17,000 yards to grade. On Monfriends say, if elected, a progressive that the Exeter machine works should day Mr. Brown purchased the Warren be commissioned to build a tool for Lane residence near the depot and has such a manufacturing centre as Johns- sold it to the railroad company. It will

The Hood company ice house will soon be filled. It has a capacity of 12, 000 tons, but this amount was not suffi-

The Herald is fast becoming the favorite daily paper in this section.

## CHANGES IN THE SCHOOL SIGNAL.

Beginning with Monday morning, Feb. 12th, the no-school storm signal will be rang as follows:

7:15 A. M., caucels the forenoon seseion forali achools. S.15 A. M., cancels the foreucon ses-

sion for the four lowest grades and the kindergartens

12:45 P M., cancels the afternoon session for all grades. 1:15 P M., cancels the afternoon see-

sion for the four lower grades. The 11.30 signal is abolished.

H. C. Morrison, Superintendent.

## A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost muraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lang trouble, which ended in Construction has which ended in Consumption. I had He has issues of various dates during the years 1762, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1775 and 1782. He also has a "Mass convector use Dr. King's New Discovery for Configuration of 1802 - 1811/265-17 1775 and a "Republican use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption which convolutely must be convolutely as the convolute of 1802 - 1811/265-17 1775 and a "Republican use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption which convolutely must be c sumption, which completely cured me.

1 would not be without it even if it cost

\$5.00 a bottle. Hundreds have used it on my recommendation and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Herbert Moulton of Dover, while at Local horsemen have arranged for an- Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co.

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## FAMOUS GLASS SHOW.

Benefit Court Rockingham, Peirce Hall, One Week, Commencing Feb. 19, 1900.

Turner's Public Spirit of Ayer, Mass. Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1899, says:

hall on Monday evening to the capacity of the ball. The programme opened Goldie Dewyllis, who kept the audithe next feature and was loudly ap-Kittery is much interested in the pro- planded; Miss Dewyllis then introduced Fred L. and Helen M. Benden closed tue stage programme with high-class music, latroducing solo; on the Swiss bells, mu-ical glasses, violin, piano,

xylophone, harp, etc. The seats were then removed and the world's fair glass blowers, spinners and weavers entertained for one hour mancrystal and showing some wonderful experiments. The world's fair glass engraver and cutter, H. W. Conover, also makes a wonderful display of his art. exhibitions the concert orchestra and prompter furnished up to date music for the social dancing festival, which was indulged in by a large party.

This entertainment from its absolute novelty should be liberally patronized by large audiences on its appearance in The selectmen will be in session to this city on the week commencing Feb.

## MY KENTUCKY HOME.

The Corse Payton company put on a rattling good performance at Music hall on Tuesday evening and the efforts visiting relatives in for the past week in of those in the cast were rewarded by George C. Wiggin passed yesterday in opening might, the costuming was one of the principal bids for favor. Spec-If you are looking for a few hours in seenory was used and the staging

The piece was My Kentucky Home, and every opportunity in it for clever acting was fully taken advantage of. Entertaining specialties formed a promment feature. The illustrated songs pleased greatly.

The Payton company is breaking all records of business for a week's engagetition of The Purisian Princess. This evening the bill will be Life in Louisiana. For Tuesday's matince the company presented Drifted Apart, which made a good impression upon an audience that well filled Music hall.

## THE LOBSTER QUESTION.

A well-known lobster fisherman, who has spent forty seven years at catching lobsters, received the highest price on Tuesday for his catch that he ever received, twenty cents each. When asked by our reporter what he thought of the proposed United States lobster hatchery at the pool, he said that it met with his approval, but he would suggest that the government buy all of the secil or female lobsters, paying a market price for the same. By so doing the eggs would be hatched at the hatchery, afterwards turning the females loose, As far as the small lobsters are concerned he believes in removing the law against the sale of them, as very few are thrown away but are disposed of in the market.

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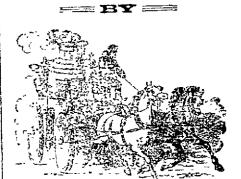
## "He is Wise Who Talks But Little."

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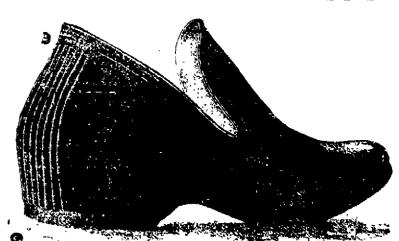


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## OPERATIONS OF KOBBE.

His Troops Permanently Occupy Nine Towns.

RIX THOUSAND REBELS ROUTED.

Enemy's Dead Seventy-five - American Loss Was One Man Killed and Nine Wounded During the Camexign to Open Hemp Ports.

Kobbe's expedition in the islands of Luzon. Leyte and Samar has occupied permanently and garrisoned nine towns with the Forty-third and Forty-seventh regiments and placed on the market 180,000

A thousand insurgents armed with rifles swords, bows and arrows were encountered during the entire trip. The troop, killed 75 natives, 11 of whom had rifles The rest were villagers with wooden

The American loss was one man killed and nine wounded. The Americans cap tured \$9,000 in gold and 40 muzzle load ing brass cannon. At Calbagog and Sa mar the enemy evacuated the towns, the Americans scattering them to the moun-

Lukban, the Tagalog general, set fire to the town for two hours. When the Filininos were driven out, the Americans ondeavored to save the town. Thirty stone and 60 other houses, half the business portion of the place, were destroyed. The soldiers prevented the fire from spread ing. The next day Major Allen, with three companies of the Forty-third regiment, pursued Lukhan to the mountain fastnesses and thence to the coast town where Lukban was heading in hopes of escaping. Lukban, by taxing the natives has accumulated \$100,000 in gold. His capture is probable.

At Takloban, island of Leyte, the ene my evacuated the town, and the Ameri cans pursued them to the hills. Several fleeing noncombatants were killed, in cluding three women.

At Palo, seven miles distant, the enemy was found intrenched and resisted Lieutenant Johnston and 12 scouts of the Forty-third regiment drove out 150 insurgents and captured the town.

The insurgents in these towns were mostly Visayans, who had been impressed into the service of the Tagalog leaders from Luzon. The Visayans today appear indifferent or sullenly antagonistic to the American occupation. The Tagalog chiefs influenced them against the Americans The Americans are gladly accepted by the inhabitants, who are daily returning to the towns. There is a rush of commercial vessels from Manila to these new

## Louisiana Republicans Meet.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—The regular Republican state convention organized by State National Committeeman Wimberly met here yesterday, and resolutions were adopted indorsing President McKinley Cornelius N. Bliss for vice president and Collector of the Port A. T. Wimberly, the Republican national committeemen from Louisiana. The convention was unique in the history of the state. A mabuilty of the delegates were white men ed there was a noticeable absence of that wrangling which has generally charas terized Louisiana conventions. The following state ticket was nominated by a clamation: For governor, Eugene S. Recus: lieutenant governor. Ferdinand B. Ehrhardt: treasurer, Renjamin (l. Hill. Bloomfield; auditor, Joseph W. Forsythe; attorney general, Judge Robert P. Hunter; superintendent of education, Dr.

## Alleged Train Robber Caught.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-Patrick Crow, suspected of being implicated in the daring Northwestern train robbery between Ma ple Park and He Kalls on the night of Oct. 13, has been accested in Chicago and spirited away by the police. The place of his confinement is kept a secret by the police. Crow's arrest is the result of a chase extending over a period of three months and embracing a territory of 1,000 miles. Crow, the police say, has a notable record in criminal circles. Several years ago, it is said, he held up the keeper of a resort on Clark street and robbed her of \$12,000 worth of jewels. In trying to escape he shot two officers. Crow is about 40 years old and handsome in appearance.

Racing Stable at Mount Vernon, Sioux City, Ia., Feb 6, Judge J. D. Yeomans, interstate commerce commis-Stoner, and Frank Stout of Dubuque have t purchased 120 acres of the Mount Vernon . ington (alled River Farm-on-the-Potome) strength of 196,039. and will establish there a racing stable. The place has costly stables and improvements. Some very notable horses will go in the first carload from Judge Yeomans' Iowa farm, among them George R. Perk, a son of Joe Patchen: Frank Yokum, Madeline, Annice and others,

## Crists In Chicago Lubor Traubles,

Chicago, Feb. 6, -At a meeting of the p Building Trades' council last night labor difficulties reached what is thought to be a crisis. The business agents of the Hod-Carriers and Building Laborers' union were ordered to call off the men at work on every building in thicago where the new rules of the Building Contractors' council were posted. As nearly every firm of building contractors in Chicago is bound by the rules of the contractors' council this means that 6,000 men will be ordered to strike.

Faint Collision Sear Buffelo,

Buffalo, Peb. 6 A collision between south bound passenger train No. 16 and north bound passenger train No. 11 on the Western New York and Pennsylva. ma railway at Wanakah, 15 miles south of this city, about 7:40 o'clock last even ing resulted in the death of A. A. Park hurst, engineer, of Oil City and the senous injury of Fireman John Conley of Brockton.

Fatul Wreck at Carey, O. Findfay, O., Feb. 6. Word has been received that a freight and passenger train on the Hocking Valley milroud cullided at Carey, resulting in the death of a fireman, engineer, express messenger and made good their escape. and two others. No further particulars

## Many Killed by Sunstruke,

registered 120 degrees in the shade here, per craf others all Indians, injured.

CANAL TO BE OURS.

Sorely Pass. Washington, Feb. 6. Only action by

have signed a convention arrogating greater facilities necessary. Manila, Feb. 6.-Brigadier General treaty which prevent the United States have long been commented upon, and from obtaining and maintaining any ex- now it seems likely they are to be devel- discussion of the constitutional questions

Senator Davis, chairman of the committhe treaty public, but it was decided to in conjunction with the Hanna company, as guaranteed by the constitution. and more than 5.000 armed with wooden refer the matter to the committee on foreign relations before taking that step.

control" the waterway. The amendment of the Clayton-Bulwer

diplomatic obstacle to the government harbor facilities at Conneaut, construction of the waterway. Both senate and house committees have voted without a dissenting voice to renort practically identical hills.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, chairman Catbalogan with kerosene just before the of the senate committee, said he expect-Americans landed and then fought with ed the bill to pass the senate this month cannon and rifles from the hills encircling | Representative Hepburn, chairman of the house committee, said he expected it to pass the house during this month.

A poll of both houses recently published shows that when it comes to a vote the bill will pass both houses by overwhelming majorities.

Opinion on Nicaragua Affair. London, Feb. 6.-The Daily News says: "Secretary Hay has won a great diplomatic triumph. He has procured the formal abrogation of the treaty without giving anything in return. The American victory is remarkably complete. Our correspondent assures us that no return, open or secret, has been made by the United States government, nor is the United States bound even to construct the canal or to adopt any special route It would have been churlish and ungracions to prevent the construction of the canal, but something might have been asked in return either for Canada or ourselves," The Times says: "We can see no serious objection on our part to the completion under exclusively American auspices of a work which may have as great an influence on the trade of the civilized world as the Suez canal."

The Macrum Mystery. Washington, Feb. 6.-Mr. Macrum has eaving Pretoria when duty scemed to demand his presence at that capital remains as deep a mystery as ever and must so remain probably for another week The ex-consul's appearance was awaited Aust before noon Representative Taylor of whose congressional district Mr. Ma erum is a resident, called at the depart ment and spent some time in conference followed about half past 3 o'clock by Mr Hay, who had had an exhausting day had been before as to Mr. Macram's mo tive for leaving Pretoria. Nor did it develop whether or not Mr. Macrum was that extent, the bearer of any message from Kenger He did not mention the subject to Dr

Reading Railway Dividend.

"In His Steps" on the Stage, don's novel "In His Steps," by Messes Arthur Shirley and Sutton Vanc. wa produced last evening at the Adelphi theater. It was tather well reted, but does not seem to have attracted the crit

United States Fighting Force, Washington, Feb. 6, Secretary Rout estate in Virginia which George Wash 343,150 and an aggregate organized choids performed some weeks ago, but

## Surgeon Dead in Manila.

nonneing the death of Lieutenant Brainand S. Highly, Jr., surgeon of the Third United States infantry, death resulting from acute dysentery. He was 20 years

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

M. Clement Armand Pattiers, Repubhean, has been re-elected president of the

Rey, Booker Fox, one of the most

Henry Walsh, an old and trusted clerk in charge of the mading department of the Chicago postoffice, has been arrested by postofice inspectors, charged with robbing the mails. It is calculated that Guantanamo. The Dixie has sailed from Walsh has tobbed 5,000 letters during San Juan for St. Thomas. The Machias the past year.

Hon Willard Johnson has died at his mander Logan is keeping watch on Amerhome in Fulton, N. Y., aged 80 years, lican interests in Venezuela owing to re-He was prominent in national and state ports of continuous revolutions in that Democratic politics during and after the country. rebellion and served four terms in the state assembly. He made millions out of

contracting work. A daring burglary was recently commetted in the Staten Island ferryhouse. opposite Elizabethport. Five burglats entered the building and overpowered the agent, describ Loof, and bound and gag ged him. They then blew open the sufedoor with dynamite. They obtained \$150

The steamer Tees has arrived at Vietoria, R. C. bringing news from Daw son up to Jan 30. Dawson men report. the true open and the railway clear and Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6. There were 210 in operation. On Jan. 20 a train wreck cass of sunstroke here Sunday, of which occurred a mile and a half from Skaguay, 134 cases were fatal. The thermometer in which John Phillips was killed and #ALLE B

## HANNA JOINS ROCKEFELLER. Bulwer Treaty Abrogated-Bill Will Combine Said to Be Under Way to Fight Carnegie,

Ashtabula O., Peb. 6-It has just of the United States, and Embassador, Cleveland, but the greatly increased busic conviction: Pauncefore, on the part of Great Britain, ness assured the coming season makes

those features of the Clayton-Bulwer! Fairport Harbor's natural advantages

There is a rumor current all through and would thus be the strongest competitreaty removes what might have been a tor of Andrew Carnegie with his great pletely, absolutely."

The Rockefeller-Hanna combination would have the advantage over Carnegie in that the ore would not have to be trans-

## A Thrilling Resenc.

furnaces.

Baltimore, Feb. 6 .- A thrilling rescue from certain death of a family of nine persons occurred last night, when Morris were thrown or jumped from the second sword, for the soldiers of the United story window of their home at 418 North | States, unequaled the world over in valor Caroline street. Policeman Klingenberg discovered the house ablaze, and when he succeeded in awaking the family escape by the stairway was cut off by the flames. He called assistance, and he and Officer Givins, by locking hands, caught each jumped from the windows. Mr. Hamwhen he heard the alarm smoke and flames were pouring into the room in which he was sleeping. He aroused his wife, and together they carried the seven children from adjoining rooms to the front of the house and dropped them one by one to the officers below. It is almost a miracle that none of the family was injured. The fire was only extinguished by the firemen after the interior of the house and its contents had been practically destroyed.

## The Clark Case.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The two most important witnesses before the Clark investigating committee of the senate yesterday were Representatives Jaqueth of the come and gone, and the reason for his Montana legislature and A. B. Cook, exstate auditor. Mr. Jacueth is one of the members in whose name Mr. Whiteside claimed to have received \$5,000 for voting for Mr. Clark for the senate, and Mr. Cook had been represented by Speaker at the state department with interest | Stiff of the Montana house as having tried to induce him to vote for Mr. Clark for a money consideration. Both denied these charges. Mr. Jaqueth said he had never before seen the envelope in which with Assistant Secretary Hill and was) the \$5,000 said to have been intended for him had been placed. Mr. Cook declared Macrum, who came alone. Secretary that he had never but once talked with Mr. Stiff concerning the contest for the had gone, so the ex-consul was obliged to | United States senate and that Mr. Stiff pay his respects to Dr. Hill. His stay had then brought up the subject aself, was short, about 20 minutes perhaps, and suggesting that he might east his one for he left Dr. Hill as much in the dark as he Mr. Clark for the senate for \$50,000, but interested in the senatorial contest to

Vative Police Shoot American. Ponce, Porto Rico, Feb. 6.-During a band concert on the Plaza Principal na tive policemen attempted to arrest Joseph Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-The executive S. Bigelow, Jr., of Boston on account of committee of the Reading company yes leading a dog. Joseph S. Barkley, a depterday agreed to recommend to the board uty. United. States, marshal, conducted of directors that a semiannual dividend Bigelow to the jail, and he was brought of 11g per cent be declared on the first to the searching room, where, it is allegpreferred stock of the company, payable | ed. the native police made an attack on March S, after having provided for the Bigelow, who was entirely unarmed. Fipayment of the coal sinking fund as it maily Policeman Angel Arismendi shot quired by the general mortgage. This will Bigelow in the check and then fied. Bigebe the first dividend declared by the low was placed in an ambulance and conhis condition was considered very critical.

## Yews From Guam.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Captain Leavy. naval commander of Guam, has made the following report to the mayy department, have the honor to report that the typhoid has sent to congress an abstract of the ling well at present, there having been neilitia force of the United States. It four deaths from the fever since our arshows the total number of men available rival. Captain Ingate, United States macomplications have arisen that make his case very serious. The general health of has been received here from Manila and rating plant, sewage and water systems,"

## New York Legislature.

Albany, Feb. 6.- In the senate last night Governor Roosevelt sent in the nominations of Frederick D. Huntington the finance committee. Senator Laroche to do so.

## Movements of Warships.

Washington, Feb. 6. The Lancaster probable successor. has sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, for has arrived at Puerto Cabello. Com-

## Mr. E. J. Phelps Is Better.

New Haven, Feb. 6,-The improvement in the condition of the Hon. E. J. Phelps which began to be manifested a few days ago continues in a slight but very encouraging degree, and thus far no drawback has been experienced. Every succeeding day the outlook for his ultimate recovery is more assuring.

Fourth Class Postmasters. Washington, Feb. 6,-The following ostmasters in New York state have been appointed Glen Park, F. H. Lord; Mount Pleasant, E. B. Bartlett.

Wenther Forecast. Fast northwesterly winds, becoming

## TURN FILIPINOS LOOSE.

This is the Advice of Senator Caf-

Washington, Feb. 6.-Senator Caffery the senate is now necessary to the under leaked out here that M. A. Hanna & Co. of Louisiana in a discussion of the Philing of the work done by Secretary of are negotiating for a tract of land sit- injune question in the senate broke new State Clayton 50 years ago, which estop- uated near the new breakwater at Fair- ground in developing his position as an ped the United States from constructing port Harbor, near Painesville, with a antiexpansionist. In response to an inand controlling a canal across the Amer-view of building extensive iron ore docks; quiry as to what in the present circum there. Hanna & Co. already operate ore stances he would do with the Filipines Secretary of State John Hay, on behalt docks at Eric. Pa., and at Ashtabula and he said, with characteristic courage of

> "Turn them loose as soon as we can get rid of them. That would be better for them and infinitely better for us."

Mr. Cuffery's argument was mainly a clusive control over an isthmian canal. | oped. Rockefeller is also reported to be involved in the Philippine problem. He The new treaty was at once sent to the interested in the plan from the stand-| maintained that the constitution extends senate and was read in secret session. point of the steel industry. In fact, he absolutely over the Filipinos and that will own part of the land inside of the they were entitled to all the rights and tee on foreign relations, moved to make | Fairport breakwater and will likely work | privileges of citizens of the United States

The Louisiana senator entered upon a this section that Rockefeller will utilize discussion of the various phases of consti-By the convention Great Britain forms the available Fairport territory as a site intional law involved in the general Philally recognizes the right of the United for steel mills. The Hanna company ippine question. He quoted extensively States to "build, maintain, operate and would then receive the ore from upper from legal authorities in maintenance of lake ports and turn it over to the mills in assertion that the Filipinos were citizens of the United States "entirely, com-

"They became so," he declared, "by the annexation of the Philippines by the United States and by the fact that the flag of this government floats over those ferred over many miles of railroad to islands, as that flag carries its citizenship wherever it floats."

Mr. Caffery maintained that in the Philippines there was, when our forces arrived there, a Filipino government, "a de facto government," he declared, "but Hamburger, his wife and seven children that has been destroyed by fire and and military skill, have vanquished the Filipinos.

The senator maintained that whatever territory might be acquired by the United States must be governed by the limitations of the constitution. Every man livmember of the family as they fell or ing under the flag of the United States, he said, was entitled to the rights and burger, who is a sound sleeper, says that privileges guaranteed by the constitution and its amendments. The Filipinos, therefore, were entitled to these privileges, ah and indivisible, that are guaranteed by the constitution to the citizens of the

### The Molineux Trial. New York, Feb. 6.-Roland B. Moli-

neux's trial for the murder of Mrs. Katharine J. Adams was resumed before R.sorder Goff in part 2 of the court of general sessions yesterday. Manheim Brown, the tenth juror, had sufficiently improved in health to permit him to resume his seat in the jury box, although his physician, Dr. S. Tynberg, insisted that he was by no means strong and wished to have special precautions taken in his behalf. A soft cushion was placed in Mr. Brown's chair and a thick rug provided to wrap about his legs. The trial dragged slowly on for about two hours and then come to an abrupt end for the day on account of the illness of three persons. Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne had expected to put on the witness stand Dr. Edward Hagan, an expert in handwriting who had been making tests of the inks used in the exhibits, and Detective Sergeant McCafferty, who worked on the case ever since Mrs. Adams' death. Dr. Hagan was summoned to Troy on account of the serious illness of his daughter, and McCafferty was confined to his home. The case for the prosecution then was closed.

## Wood Returns to Havana

Wood and his party arrived here yester- the carrying out of the plans agreed upon day on board the lugalls from the tour in the eastern part of the island. The weather throughout the entire journey was excellent, and all looked much inproved in health. The results of the trip General Wood considers will be invaluable to him and of special service to Geneneral Ruis Rivera, secretary of agriculture and commerce, and to Colonel Black, chief of the sanitary department, who were kept busy making notes. Colonell Black says he now has a fair working idea of the needs of the island from an engineering point of view. Although he vened. There is no doubt but it can be expects next summer to make a more ex-Reading callway since its reorganization. | veyed to the military hospital. At first obtained exceedingly valuable information and has formed certain plans which but he is better. The bullet has not yet will soon be put into operation, notably London, Feb, 6,- "The Better Life," a been located. Arismendi and Deputy the addition to his department of a budramatization of the Rev. Charles Shel | Chief of Police Simonpietri were are read of information where prospective investors in Cuban lands will be able to get information without having recourse te the speculators.

## Railway Case Decided.

dated Agana, Guam. Dec. 23, 1899; "I States supreme court has decided the controversy between the United States and fever patients in the hospital here are do the Tennessee and Coosa Railroad company over the land grant of that company in the state of Alabama. The court held that the decision of the circuit court | conditions. The stevedores demand payfor unhtary duty but unorganized as 10. rine corps, had an operation for homor of appeals for the fifth circuit had been correct in awarding the land to the railroad company so far as the road had been completed, but it remanded the case the rest of the command is good, and for further investigation of the award of Youngstown, O., Feb, 6. - A cablegram work is rapidly progressing on the evapo- the grant of six miles of the proposed road which had not been completed with-In the time required.

## The Soldiers' Home Inquiry.

Buffalo, Feb. 6.-A special from Bath to The Morning Express says the impresand John W. Yale as managers of the sion prevails that Colonel Shepard will Syracuse State Institution For Feeble be supplianted as superintendent of the Minded Children, which were referred to Soldiers and Sailors' home by the present board of managers after the investigation introduced a bill which compels all rail- by the committee of the state board of road and steamboat companies to pay the | charities has been finished and the report revenue tax on all bills of lading and pro- submitted to the governor. According to the scene of the explosion. noted negro evangelists in the west, has viding a penalty of \$50 for each failure the special Colonel Shepard will be to tired during March. Colonel Andrew Davidson, deputy state treasurer, is, according to the dispatch, Colonel Shepard's 40 years of age, was shot and instantly

> Colonel W. H. Gilder Dend. New York, Feb. 6. Colonel William Henry Gilder, a brother of Richard Wat- the arm. As the Italian was about to son Gilder, died yesterday at his home short a second time Messinger stepped in in Morristown, N. J. He was widely to act as peacemaker and was shot known because of distinguished services through the heart. during the war of the rebellion and from his remarkable exploit as an arctic explorer. He made a sledge journey in King William's Land in 1879 which ex- and Mary Tryon were wrecked and sunk tended over 3,250 miles, said to be the in Huntington buy, near Huntington, longest sledge journey ever made in the arcde regions.

Dewey In New York, New York, Feb. 6. Admiral and Mrs. Dowey arrived here last night from Washington. They will attend a converfor the benefit of the may memorial arch at Carnegie hall tonight. Tomorrow night they will attend the Loyal Legion dinner and later go to the Emerald society ball at the Acadamy of Music or Brooklyn. On Thursday might they will

of Brooklen of dinner.

## TAYLORITES GIVE WAY.

Agreement to Settle Kentucky Contest Practically Effected.

persing Legislature and to With draw Troops-Democrats Will Not Prosecute Taylor.

Louisville, Feb. 6.-If the agreement drawn up last night at the conference of representatives of the Republican and Democratic administrations held at the Galt House in this city is accepted and carried out, the strife which has rent Kentucky from end to end for the past few weeks will be ended. The agreement was reached shortly after midnight, and arrangements were immediately made to bave it drawn up and signed. This was slow work, however, and it was after 2 o'clock when the conferces separated. The Democrats gained every point they contended for, and the Republican representatives, Lieutenant Governor John Marshall, General Dan Lindsey and Attorney David Fairleigh, gave assurances that the agreement would be accepted by Governor Taylor.

The agreement provides that in order to leave no question as to the titles of William Goebel and J. C. W. Beckham to the offices of governor and lieutenant governor respectively the general assembly shall pass a resolution in joint assembly validating the acts on that subject since the legislature has been pre vented by troops from holding its regular sessions at Frankfort.

Beckham's title to the office of governor is not to be questioned. The Democrats grant immunity to Governor Taylor and his associates from prosecution for treason, usurpation of office or contempt of court for what has been done since the shooting of Goebel. These matters are to be held in abeyance until next Monday. The Republican legislature is to be withdrawn from London immediately. and no filibustering or other attempt of this character is to be resorted to by the Republicans to obstruct the carrying out

of this agreement in the legislature. The Democrats suggested that in view of the great crowds expected in Frankfort during the Goebel funeral ceremonies the soldiers should be withdrawn. The Republicans asked that an adequate guard he left to protect Governor Taylor

### and his associates. Withdrawal of Troops,

It was finally agreed to leave to General Daniel Lindsey, one of the Republican conferees, the decision as to how many troops should be left to prevent a clash as a result at the Goebel funeral the Republicans to begin at once the withdrawal of troops from Frankfort. I was agreed that the board of election commissioners, sitting as a contest board. should be allowed to meet at Frankfort without molestation, the Democrats agreeing that no summary action be taken on these contests and that nothing be done without due hearing of evidence and argument. The Republicans asked that some provision for a repeal or modification of the Goobel law be included in the agreement. The Democrats agreed that to two leading Republicans and to two leading Democrats should be left the matter of suggesting changes in the Gocbel law believed to be wise.

How accurately the Republican conferees represent Governor Taylor or how Havana, Feb. 6.-(Governor General) necessary the latter's acquiescence is to can only be determined by the events of the next 24 hours. It is probable that the Republican policy was materially influenced by the following telegram to Taylor from Senator Deboe, dated Wash-

ington, Feb. 4: "The unanimous sentiment here is that you are wrong in preventing the legislature from meeting and that you should submit the disputed questions to the civil courts. Federal assistance cannot be given you on your requisition so long as the legislature is in session or can be conconvened if you will permit. The Democrats intend that if any violence occurs you shall be the aggressor. You will by forcible resistance alienate all who for merly sympathized with your case. No assistance. Answer."

## Santiago Stevedores Strike.

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 6.-The strike of the stevedores employed by the Ward line and the government, which began last Thursday, was considered trivial until Washington. Feb. 6.-The United vesterday, when all the day laborers in the city refused to go to work. There are no labor unions here, but several agitators have been working for months to effect an organization of the laborers in the interest of higher wages and better ment for a full day even if they work on ly an hour, and they wish an increase from \$1.50 to \$2 a day.

> Fatal Nitroglycerin Explosion. Lima, O., Feb. 6.-The magazine of the Findlay Nitroglyceria company two miles portheast of here, containing about 1,000 quarts of the explosive, was blown up yesterday afternoon, and the country for miles around was shaken so severely that windows were broken and chimneys wrecked. Ernest Guild, an "oil well shooter" of Portland, Ind., was at the magazine and is supposed to have dropped a can of the explosive. Guild, his team and the magazine were annihilated. and only a big hole in the ground marked

## New York, Feb. 6.-Charles Messinger killed in a saloon row in Brooklyn. John Co mho, an Italian, and John Reischman began to quarrel, and the Italian drew a revolver and shot Reischman in

Murdered In Saloon Row,

Two Drowned in the Sound. New York, Feb. 6.-The barges Wilson Long Island, in a heavy northwest gale. The captain of the Wilson, John Finley, and his wife were drowned. Captain J. A. Cromwell, his wife and two small

## with difficulty before the boat sank. Many Jerseyites Indicted.

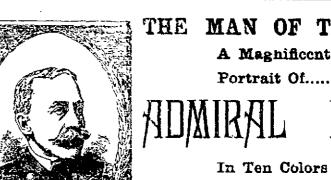
Trenton, Feb. 6 .- The Mercer county grand jury has returned 54 indictments. It is said among them are several indictments against keepers of the gambling places of which Rev. Dr. Alfred Wishart be the Lucate of the Lanen League (197) made complaint first in his sermous and ifferward before the grand jury.

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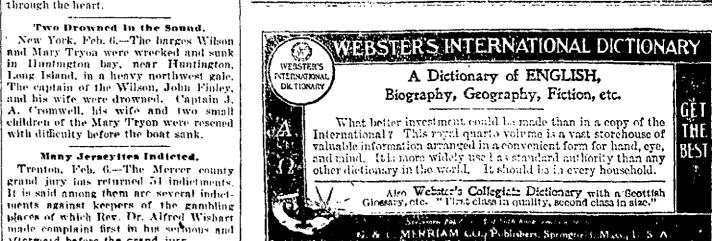
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ACTIVITY IN OTHER OUARTERS.

Sending of Sick From Modder River May Indicate Impending Move by Methuen-French Reported to Be Operating Around Colesberg.

London, Feb. 6.-Still there comes no word from Buller. Absolutely not one shied of official confirmation was vouchsafed yesterday of the persistent rumor that he had already crossed the Tugela river and had set his face toward Ladysmith, and, queerly enough, there has also been an absence of sensational ru-

London itself is strangely calm considering the tremendous stake Buller is assumed to be playing for. A few people during the day hung around the war office, but no excitement was shown, and apparently no anxiety was felt.

in the clubs, hotels and theaters the same conditions held true. "What's the news?" was the common inquiry, "None," was the answer. "Should hear something tomorrow, don't you think?" the firse speaker would say, and the conversation would end.

As a matter of fact, all through the war the one thing that has stood out as typical of the English people has been the calm, immovable and impassive manner with which they have received much bad and very little good news. At no time have they lost their self control or allowed themselves to approach anything like a frenzied condition, such as has been stated in some continental journals.

Almost every one approves General Buller's policy of silence, all understanding that he may be keeping the Boers busy and at the same time preventing their paying too much attention to Ladysmith. The possibility of another repulse is already discounted here and would not cause any remarkable effect now.

## All Eyes on Roberts.

All eyes are directed toward Lords Roberts and Kitchener now rather than toward Buller. They are looked upon as having the force which will be used to divert the attention of the Boers both at Ladysmith and in the Free State.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech in the house of commons yesterday, confirmed this when he stated that Lord Roberts would soon be strong enough to begin the execution of the original plan of campaign through the Free State independ ent of Buller and White

General Preuch is already in motion and has pushed torward a strong force of infantry to seize Norval's Pout. According to dispatches, British forces are converging on that place from Hanover road on the De Aar and Naauwpoort line. from Naanwpoort and from Rensburg, on the line from Colesberg. General Gatacre ought to be making a conforming movement toward Burghersdorp and Bethulie Bridge. General Kelly-Kenny is between them with at least a brigade and may cut in at the back of the Boer position to help French's division to se cure Norval's Pont.

It is at Norval's Pont that the railway from Naauwpoort and Rosmead Junction enters the Orange Free State, and this route is the one that the Boers at Coles berg must follow if they should be able to

## Monson Leaves Paris.

London. Feb. 6.-It is officially announced here that Sir Edmund J. Monson, the British embassador to France has left Paris for the south on leave of absence. The unnouncement is general ly regarded as important. Coming on top of the known auti-British feeling in France, it is thought the departure of the embassador from his post at the present juncture indicates more than appears on the surface or than is contained in the official explanation.

## · Los Angeles Wan Killed.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—Herr Schmitz-Dumont the German who was killed during the attack on Ladysmith, was not the broth er of the publisher of the Cologne Gazette, but the son of a German-American. Mr. Otto Schmitz-Dumout. He was born at Los Angeles, Cai., in 1866 and was summoned in 1890 by the Transvaul government to superintend the state mines.

More Troops Reach Durban, Durban, Feb. 6.—The transport Purnea, from India, has arrived and landed

a battery of artiflery.

A more hopeful feeling prevails here.

## Lawton's Body In His Old Home.

Fort Wayne, Feb. 6.—Thousands of persons in this city, General Lawton's old home, did honor to the dead hero yesterday, but there was general disappointment because the casket could not be uncovered so that persons could see the general's face. Civil and Spanish war veterans, uniformed civic societies and state. county and city officials went to the railroad station and escorted the body to the courthouse. It was carried through the walls of humanity on a caisson drawn by four white horses driven by the soldiers who had been in the Spanish war with General Lawton. In front of the car-son marched 16 survivors of the Ninth Indiand regiment, in which General Lawton first enlisted in 1861. In the year of the caisson were 12 veterans of the Thurlieth Indiana regiment, of which General Lawton was colonel when the war ended. At the courthouse the body lay in state from 10 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon.

Croker and Granite Scheme. New York, Feb. 6.-Richard Croker has been elected the American director of the Granite Industries of Donegal, limited. The company's quarries are in the extensive estate known as the "Rosses of Donegal," in the northwest part of Ireland. Associated with Mr. Croker on the hourd of directors of the company are his grace the Duke of Ahereorn, who is chairman; the Hon. John Herdman, Strahane county, Tyrone: Colonel Dickenson of Earlsfort Mansions, Dublin, and the Hon, Frederick J. Abbott of Liverpool, The company has just been incorporated [ with a capital stock of £100,000, which will be increased as soon as occasion war-

New Jersey Legislature. Trenton, Feb. 6 .- The two houses of the legislature were each in session about an hour last night and then adjourned. The senate confirmed a number of nominatious, including these: County judge of Mercer county, John Relistab; district court judge of Newark, Thomas J. Lantot; prosecutor of Burlington county. Samuel Atkinson. The house passed sex cral bills. A number of bills were intro-

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I was coming up from Springfield yesterday on the Illinois Central road, and when the train stopped at Hickory Corners Ebe took a seat which was partly occupied by a drummer and directly in

Ebe kept quiet as long as he could, and then, turning to the traveling man, re-

"Purty crooked road, this." "Yes," answered the drummer "but I've ridden on roads more crooked than

"So hur I," said Ebe. "Rid on roads so crooked that at times the passengers could shake hands with the engineer." At this the drummer gazed wonderingly at Uncle Ebe, who assumed a superior

"That's nothing. Why, I remember one night we were coming up through the mountains on the Pennsylvania line when a porter, who was making his first trip on the road, came running from the rear coach yelling frantically for the conductor to put on more steam. He declared that there was another train right behind us and that a rear end collision was about to occur. 'Her headlight is only a few feet behind us,' screamed the terrified porter-

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"'Oh, go back to your coach,' said the conductor calmly, 'that's our own en-

Ebe winced. "Sure that wasn't the moon the porter saw?" he asked of the drummer. Then, without waiting for an answer and with malice aforethought, he related the following:

"Just so. That was a purty crooked road, but it was way back in the sixties that I rode on the crookedest gol darned road in the country. Yes, it was in the fall of '62 that Bill Holcomb and me

make speed. No sich thing as crawlin along at 60 miles an hour. Never less'n 100 them days. "Wall, anyway, we were crossin the

Rocky mountains one night. Dark? Why, it wuz so dark that they had to put a double row of lights in the coach before we could see. "Bill and me wuz sitting up purty late playing Leards in the sleeper. Finally Bill says he guessed he'd go to bed, and that wuz the last time I saw him alive.

"I walked up into the smoker and hadn't no more'n got sot down when an awful crash came. I wuz knocked clear into the front end of the car. Winder glass rained all around me, and I cud hear the cries of the injered. "Thinkin of Bill, I picked my way back

among the broken timbers to the sleeper. Ye might think I'm a liar, but I'll be gol darned if our own engine wasn't stickin half way through the coach. Poor Bill had been struck by the cowcatcher and lay dead on the floor. "Everybody said that the curve which

we were goin around at the time the accident happened wuz too short, but I never could understand sich things."-Chicago Democrat.

LI HUNG CHANG'S MISTAKE. Many Ways In Which He Found the

Barometer a Disappointment. One day some years ago Li Hung Chang was making a journey from Tientsin to Shanghai on a steamer of his Chinese Mutual company. Being of an nuniring disposition, he asked man questions about the machinery and the furnishings of the ship. What interested him most was the barometer, and Captain Baker explained it with great care

and desembed the minutest details. Several months after, when Captain Baker arrived at Tien-tsin at the end of a voyage, he was informed at the steamship office that Earl Li wanted to see him at the viceroy's yamen. The captain, judging from the experience of other men, expected to receive a reward for faithful service and, dressing himself with care, took a rickshaw for the residence of the greatest man in China. Upon arrival he was shown into the reception room, and pretty soon Li Hung Chang made his appearance, followed by a servant carrying a handsomely mounted malogany box. He put it on the table, opened it and took out a beautiful barometer, which had just arrived from Paris. After Captain Baker had admired the mechanism of the instrument Lail Li turned to him and said:

"Now I want you to show me how you foretell events with this thing." "You cannot foretell events with a ba-

rometer," said Captain Barker in sur-"You told me you could," retorted

"I never did anything of the kind," exclaimed the astonished seaman. "I told you that by comparing the changes in the temperature and direction of the wind with the movements of this instrument we could anticipate a storm, but I did not say anything about foretelling events, because that is impossible."

The viceroy stared at the sailor with astonishment and exclaimed:

"You are an ignorant, incompetent fellow. Don't you know that the weather is the most uncertain thing in the world? Other events are governed by laws and arbitrary conditions, from which the weather is entirely free, and anybody who can find out what the weather is going to be ought to be able to foretell ordinary events.'

Then, with a contemptuous motion, he dismissed Captain Baker from his presence and never spoke to kim again. Pinladelphia Post.

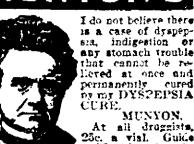
Convicted Himself. Fuddy-So Mrs. Cutter, who was charged with murdering her husband, is

acquitted. Duddy-Yes. It came out in the trial that Curter upon his own statement was a lady killer, and it was thought that perhaps Mrs. Carter did the deed in self defense.-Boston Transcript.

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## PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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be cooling off a bit.

Pretty soon Uncle Kruger will be telling John Bull to go and get a reputa-

Buller must have quite a bunch of "keys" by this time, but none of them will fit the lock.

The Nashua Press wants to know what has become of the Prince of Wales He's busy trying on new styles

The man who is chosen to succeed Brigham H. Roberts in congress will anything of this sort if he were presifully. undoubtedly see to it that he gets rid of all his wives but one, before he accepts chief executive of the nation would be

position where he can say anything, The London toy shops are rushed and he dees say almost everything that day and night to supply the demand for | can appeal to gallery gods. toy soldiers, guns and things. But Great Britain has enough toy generals to last her for a long time.

tion, had him brought into court.

impression upon his auditors at the lous every day, and the time is bound to past business year amounted to \$26,- arrivel at Colon.

Lost Two British generals with a The New York Sun took a lot of de- not fall short of \$10,000,000. reputation, Roberts and Kitchener by light in "rousting" by the column name. Suppose to Lave set out from Edwin Markham's powerful poem, Cane Town to find the Boers, become "The Man with the Hoe." Then it

bite the dust, at the rate of two or words, not a single poet cropped up three a day, will come, though, after who was at all in Markham's class. We this election scrap has been settled.

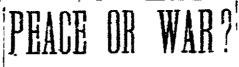
writers merits a sound norsewhipping at the hands of some brother or father of the woman upon whom he has placed the stigms. He is a disprace to the . A large cargo of coal is due at the pulpit of the land.

howling against our retention of the Philippines, our young men continue to Boston feday, Wednesday, pour into the various enlistment places throughout the country, eager to lerter ' the service out there. This shows how seriously the ravings of Hour, Petti-

The St. Loois It public eries out that A few additional men are being 10-1 there is no glory or promise of fature, quired in the construction department. glory for this government in the Philippines. The Republic reminds us of a non recently rold will commence next number of other papers whose aditors; wichcan see no glory in America and no. The constructor at work on the dry haval expense appropriation. This is follows must smoke dope and write, their forebodings after they wake up, when things look different

Sewall declares in an interview that be thrown down hard to will to go once, toward the White House, until no tree and to be it doctors could give was out of breath, and lost the race levino help that her cure is complete and discussly amounted to \$557,308. a number of million laps. Once is note her health is excellent." This shows, enough for him. On the other hand, Licetre Latters is the best blood purp the man from the banks of the Platte for know. It's the supreme nemedy likes to run just for the fun of the for eczers, letter, will theum, wheers, thing, and to hear himself talk.

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Reanty is made or marred by the blood.

PLANGFORT, KY., Feb. 6.-Whether it tonight entirely with Governor Taylor, corrected, and in all other ways he was After having had the question in his, the eye which tell the story of perfect health. that he has come to no decision and will sole agents for the U.S. not until tomorrow. A copy of the text of the agreement reached at the take no subsitute. Lonisville conference was brought to the governor today by a committee. They remained closeted with him for a short time and then withdrew. To night they profess to have confidence that he will acquiesce in the terms, al though they confess that they have no authoritative statement from the governor himself to lead to such an assurance. After the committee had retired may." This was the fearless utterance Governor Taylor remained alone in his of William Jennings Bryan at Spring. office with the copy of the agreement. ing a thing like that, even though it had decided upon no action and would voiced the almost unanimous sentiment not until he had seen his attorneys. "I of the American people.-Concord Peo- desire to look into some forms of the ple and Patriot. The People and agreement," he said. Senator Black-Patriot of course wouldn't be sifly burn said tonight that he was confident enough to bet that Bryan would say that the trouble will be settled peace

## MR. JONES ELECTED A DIRECTOR.

New York, Feb. 6.-The American Woolen company held its first annual meeting today in Jessey City. Frank A year ago the United States started Jones of Portsmouth and Charles T. in to clean Havana, one of the vilest Flint of New York were elected to the tary conditions of the place. Yet there the past year has been very prosperous, are people who oppose expansion on and it is anticipated that the coming brilliant and catchy and make a sharp Phis idea grows more and more ridicu- the first eight and a half months of the aggregated \$36,000 000. It is expected that the total for the coming year wall

## BRUSH BETWEEN BOERS AND BRITISH.

Monden Spacie, Peb. 5. -Oa Saturday the Protoria corps discovered a party of British near Ladysmith hold tog a railroad bridge and protecting grass. The Boers attacked but were all lriven back except four, who hid and fired upon the British at a distance of tifty yards, killing three. A British fort sent cavalry and opened fire on the Boers. The latter, however, beat back of \$98,054. the reinforcements, killing two.

## JUDGE TAFT APPOINTED.

Wishingron, Feb 6.-The president has appointed Judge William H. Taft of The riggers are at work on the I recat-Cincinnati, United States judge of the sixth district, to be president of the John W Lewitt reports for duty at new Philippine commission. Upon leaving the White house today, Judge Tall said that his commission provided Chief Boatswam W. L. Hill, U. S. for his departure to the Philippines The work of removing the deck from soon after March 15th It will be his special duty to establish a civil government for the islands. Quite a large purty will attend the

## NEW NAVAL STATIONS CAUSED

The work of shipping the old cin-Washington, Feb. 6 .- The secretary of the may has sent to congress an dock claim they will finish it long be- caused by the establishment of naval fire the cre is completed at the Boston stations in the new American posses-

## PHILIPPINE REVENUE FOR JANUARY.

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the new Utated States consul here, was The programme is in charge of a comthe made an excellent improssion.

## MOST BEYOND BELIEF.

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Somera statements are made. statements en forsed by scrangers rom people living in distant towns. Dan't know them and can't see them. Port-mouth people want local proof. That's what we have here. It's not beyond belief because it can

Read a local citizen's testimony. Mrs. C. H. Gould, 12 Cass street, says. "Reading one exening in a new-paper them injured by a toss from a cow. For a long time after the maschade at was t ought that he would not recover, and when he was able to get around his kidreys were in a very serious condition. The friends of Frank Downing, a back, accompanied with urinary weak-popular employe of J. A. & A. W. ne-s, dizziness and pains in the nead. I got Doan's Kidney Pills for him at Philbrick's pharmacy in Franklin Block. They proved to be the very thing he reis to be peace or war in Kentucky rests | back stopped, the urinary weakness was

mind all day, Mr. Taylor announces For sale by an dealers, price of con-

improved.

## THE AMENDMENT REJECTED.

London, Feb. 6.-The house of commons today rejected Mr. Edmond Fitz maurice's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne by a vote of 3552 to 139.

## LAY IN STATE IN THE CAPITOL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—The body of field. Imagine William McKiniey say- Late this afternoon he gave out that he Major General Lawton, which arrived here last night from Fort Wayne, was transferred to the state capitol and lay in state there this afternoon.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday, inereasing cloudiness at night; rain or snow Thursday.

## "LONG TOM" STILL BARKING. :

MODDER SPREIT, Feb. 6.-Messages from Ladysmith yesterday told of concities in the world. It was a job from board of directors in place of Joseph tinuous cannonading since five o'clock A New York husband insisted upon which most nations would have shrunk | Ray and Joseph F. Fletcher, retiring. | that morning, with an occasional rear

## THE NEW YORK AT COLON.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The navy de-Bryan's metaphors and similies are the ground of "let well enough alone." year will be still better. The sales for partment has learned that Admiral

## IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Philippine question again engrossed the house teday, with a slight digression on the South African war.

## CHIPPED IN HIS RUPEES.

of Japur has donated the sum of one handred thousand rupees to the South African war fun I.

## LAWTON FUND TOTAL.

Wishington, Feb. 6.—The Lawton fuld at noon today had reached a total

## <del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Seems Impossible to Realize.

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## COON CLUB OUTING.

The Lewspaper men of New Hamp shire who belong to the Coon club have i reputation for having a good time when they get together. About two or three times a year there is a quite genreal desertion of desks throughout the state, while the club get together for a c tyasma be introsted to his care. He will the of 1 is the latter three cured Mr. We give his, Peb. 6.—The war description and talk over old times. One is also give each attention to the turing so decrease and the control partition as not the cleaning of thomes, but get the support of the support and talk over old times. One is also give each attention to the turing so thomes for great suffering for years. I wish to the capital transfer in the support of the second great suffering of the second great suffering of the second great support of the second great suffering of the second great support of the support of the second great support of the second gr held on February 17th, and Boston has Competery has for sale, also Lormand Turf in the Philippins for the mouth of held on Februay 17th, and Boston has been selected as the meeting place, in order that some the members resident with the members resident Market street, will receive prompt attention ring at the "Hub" may join in the fesitivities. The indications are at present Phironia, Teb 5. Adolbert S. Ray, that there will be a large attendance!

received by the Trunsvall government mittee of Boston members, including J. \*The British have not yet reached strong! Only off conts. Sold by today and presented his creditals. If Fahey, New England manager of The Associated Press, the Hon. James! For Sale by George Hill, Druggist

## O. Lyford, Warren Billings of the Bre ton Herald, J. J. Lane (f the The Ass) In- wated Priss, Prick M. Stanjan of the poston Glubs, and others. There vid. casupper someshers down in filet-

he I'my," followed by a smoker on i offer entertainment to be provided by the Boston members.

The Coon club was organized several years ago in Manchester, with a half dezen members. It row has on its rolls the names of most of the editors and news writers of the state.

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## SURPRISED MR. DOWNING.

Walker, gave him a surprise party at his home, No. 8 Laugdon street, on Tuesday evening. Before he was an are pured. The aching and luneness in his ci what was up, about thirty of them bad invaded the home and presented to him a hat and hat tree. The recipient accepted the gifts neatly, and then everybody anjoyed a fine supper. The julty gathering broke up at one o'clock this morning, after a most enjoyable

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place on March 13th, 1900, from 8 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 r w to 1 r.w., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the fasts Voters must bear in inind that it is their per-onal duty to see that their nores are on the Lists by presenting then selves at some meeting of the Board. This clause will be strictly

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in pants, as usual.

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## The Victim Was the Samoan King Malleton and the Victor an American Naval Officer - The Jack Pot That Caused the Trouble.

"There was a stiff game of poker played by a paymaster in the navy with King Malietoa several years ago. I guess this was about the healthiest game ever indulged in by a foreigner. Malietoa had heard of the great games played by Kalakaua, king of Hawaii, and the Samoan thought he'd like to take a little brush on this line. Well, Malieton's opportunity to test his belief came one day when an American man-of-war-never mind which one-sailed into the harbor at Apia. His determination to take the thirty-second degree in the mysteries of the great American game was satisfied to the fullest extent. Among the officers aboard the man-of-war were a paymaster, a lieutenant and an asistant engineer, who had burned the midnight lamp studying poker at Annapolis and had prosecuted the study in season and out of season ever since they left that place. In a word, they were all three just about as smooth poker players as you could find in a month's travel.

"There was a trader among the white residents of Apia who was known to come to the front with a pretty stiff rame, and Malieton soon arranged through him a game with the others. By invitation and appointment the king and his friends met the officers in the private parlors of a European, and before the evening was half gone Malietoa requested that the limit, a small one, be taken off. The old codger had won several pretty fair jack pots and felt his importance and ability to clean up the whole crowd. Off the limit came, and for several hours Malietoa had almost phenomenal luck, winning jack pot after jack pot. The more he won the more reckless he became, and when something was said about closing down he entered a large and emphatic protest. The game proceeded, and the healthiest jack pot of the night was on the table.

"Several hands had been dealt around without any one having expressed his ability to open the pot, when the king, with a took of surprise and a smile of pleasure and triumph combined, announced that he would open it \$20 wor.h. Every player staid. The paymaster drew three cards, the lieutenant the same number, the assistant engineer took two and the trader one. Malietoa showed his blood by standing out and putting \$10 more into the pot. The paymaster saw this and raised him \$25, while the others staid. Then the king raised again, and the paymaster threw in \$25 more. It was becoming too interesting for the other players, and they dropped out. After the king's last raise the paymaster hesitated a moment, put his cigar to one side and shoved \$50 to the middle of the mahog-

"The king put up the equivalent in Chilean silver dollars, the currency of the islands, and, drawing a small sack from his pocket, emptied its contents before him and excitedly placed in the pot the funds of the royal treasury of Samen, amounting to \$79 in silver. The paymaster's face grew serious, and he locked at his royal opponent in a hesitating, puzzled sort of way. Could this be Samoan Ah Sin he had run against? Had this kingly copper colored son of a gun learned the art of poker playing from visiting traders years before and had he been playing possum all the evening? Having six or seven months' pay in his inside pocket, the paymaster decided to chance some of it in finding out

"After a few moments of undecision be drew \$579 in gold and silver from his pocket and added it to the pot, which now covered the table. Malietoa gave a gasp and called for a glass of kava to steady his nerves. This he gulped down and announced that he was out of funds. requesting at the same time that the paymaster take his word for \$500, but there was nary a take, the paymaster only smiling and looking fixedly at the pot. Then the excited monarch offered to put up the island of Manono, one of the finest in the Samoan group, against the \$500. To this the paymaster consented, and a transfer deed of the property, duly signed, attested by the trader, who was a notary public, and witnessed by the other two officers, was put in the pot. Then the king called the paymaster, who slowly laid down four aces and a five

"With a look of horror and a Samoan wail of despair, his majesty exposed to view three kings, an eight spot and a dence. Then he fell off his chair in a faint, the excitement having been too much for his nerves. Kava in copious quantities brought him around sufficiently to enable his removal to his own castle. The paymaster shoveled his money into a sack and placed it in the trader's iron safe, but the deed for the island he carefully placed in his pocket.

"Next morning the details of the big poker game were known to nearly every inhabitant of the place, and the German and English consuls sent official communications to the American consul protesting in most emphatic terms against the action of the king in disposing of the island of Manono to an American or to any one else, and warning the consulthat unless the paymaster returned the deed for the island to the king at once they would direct the attention of their respective governments to the case.

Here was a pretty state of affairs. The officer had, no doubt, won the island fairly, and the king's action was binding, but in the tension in which Samoan affairs were at that time the German and English governments would only too willingly have taken advantage of the circumstances as an excuse for inmately in a disastrous way to American

"The facts were fully explained to the paymaster, and on the promise of Malieton that he would give the officer a number of fine mats and other Samoan articies of value the deed was returned to the king and destroyed. By mutual consent of the consuls and others interested the affair was hushed up in every way and was thus allowed to die out. Malieton took an oath that he would never again play poker."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

## Reciprocal.

"Yes, sir," remarked the amiable man, "I look to see an Englishman come over here and drop his h's once in awhile." "Yes." answered the man who has been to Epsem downs, "and he likes to cee us go over there and drop our X's and V's."—Washington Star.

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EUGENE FIELD AND TABOR. How the Humorist Made Life a But-

den For the Millionaire.

"Up to middle age the late Senator Tabor's life was one of great hardship,' said a former resident of the Silver state, "and when he suddenly became fabulously rich he plunged into luxuries like a starving man wading into a banquet. One of his early freaks was the purchase of several magnificent lace nightrobes which cost \$100 apiece and which he kept locked up in a safe during the day. Eugene Field was editor of the Denver Tribune at the time, and those lace nightrobes made him simply hysterical. He wrote column upon colunin about them, describing the garments in detail, with numerous diagrams depicting sections fore and aft. The diagrams were hideous affairs, which Field carved out himself with a penknife on the back of old wood type. He used to describe how Tabor would forget the combination of the safe and sit up, shiv-

remember the right figures. "Altogether he kept Denver in a roar for weeks and made Tabor so wild that one day he rushed into his office, snatched the unfortunate nightrobes out of their compartment and tore them to threads. 'There, now!' he exclaimed. wiping his forehead and kicking the tattered fragments into a corner. 'I hope that fool will be satisfied. I'll be hanged if I ain't going to get a gunny sack,' he continued, 'cut some holes in the end for my head and arms, and then sleep in it

ering and naked, half the night trying to

for the rest of my life!" "When Tabor was appointed to the senate to fill an unexpired term of exactly 29 days, Field broke loose again and had all kinds of fun with the old man. He declared that Tabor opposed the tariff bill on the ground that it encouraged lawlessness in the west. 'I don't know this tariff bill,' he reported the senator as saying in a speech, 'but we have entirely too many of 'em out where I live. There's Wild Bill and Pecos Bill and Billy the Kid-all no good. If you let Tariff Bill have everything to do with the custom house he is liable to steal the Atlantic ocean.' Many of the honest frontier folk took these flights of fancy seriously, and drove Tabor nearly distracted, by long letters of remonstrance, urging him to read up and get posted, so as not to disgrace the state.

"At the expiration of the senator's brief term he circulated an autograph album among his fellow members, and the incident tickled Field immensely. He gave what purported to be a copy of the 'sentiments' inscribed in the volume by the different statesmen-such things as When this you see, remember me, Ros- account of methodical granulation of coe Conkling,' and 'Sure as the moss grows 'round a stump you are my darling | Maxim in Anglo-American Magazine. sugar lump-I mean chump-George F. Hoar,' and similar nonsense, all of which maddened his victim.

Tabor never forgave, for in spite of his gaunt, forbidding exterior, the miner magnate was as tender hearted as a girl. He was really full of sterling qualities, modest way to keep pace with the city and in his proper sphere he would have in growth. It rears its majestic height been anything but grotesque. One thing is sure—if every fellow he helped in secret would have joined his funeral procession he would have gone to his grave United States, the great sequoias of Callike an emperor of old."-New Orleans, ifornia alone being excepted. Three Times Democrat.

## To Crisp Lettuce Leaves.

Do you know how to crisp lettuce leaves? A most simple process, but one rarely adopted judging by the wilted stuff we generally see served. A gentle | producing its foliage and in the order of man of the old school was my teacher. and while yet a mere maid I was pro- Chicago. About its only admirer has moted to the proud dignity of crisping the lettuce.

First carefully separate the leaves from the stak, discarding discolored and imperfect ones and leaving untouched the tiny hearts; lay them all in cool, clear low or room at its foot. This hollow is water for awhile, all morning if you 26 feet in circumference, 81/2 feet in dichoose; pick them over a couple of times ameter and 20 feet in height. A natural before serving; wash one by one and lay | doorway 9 feet high and 4 feet wide is in a wire basket if you have one; if not, at the broadest part. A horse and its a clean, soft towel will answer; gather rider can easily pass through to the inthe ends and sides loosely in your hand terior. Three horses can easily be sheland lightly shake the lettuce; then put tered inside the manuach trunk. The holthe leaves in a colander, which you set low is big enough to permit a dining tain the refrigerator, but not on the ice. ble to be spread in its bounds, and there Leave, until needed, when you will find is room enough to spare for chairs, about the lettuce deliciously cool and erisp the table. enough to crack. Never cut the leaves. If very large, divide with the fingers into A man of average size must take 24 smaller pieces.-What to Eat.

## Vastly Different. As will be seen, it makes a great differ

ence how one uses the muscular resources at one's command.

out puffing and blowing, apparently exhausted.

right," said the swimming instructor. 'It cught not to tire you so. As to the upper part of your body, including your arms, you use exactly the same muscles, and in very much the same way, in swimming as in sawing wood."

"No, sir!" gasped the swimmer. "When it comes to sawing wood, I use the muscles of some other man."-Youth's Com-

## The Point of View.

ancestors came over in the Mayflower. what a dooce of a time it is since they were English. Now, my people came ovah only a hundwed yeahs ago.-New York

## His Redeeming Point.

Mrs. Cadger-They tell me, Henrietta, that your husband is unkind to you. Mrs. Howes-Yes, John is not very gen tle in his manners, I must admit, but there is one thing I will say for him, he never kicks up a rug or creases a tidy-Boston Transcript.

"I suppose you made your money through your holdings in stock." "Well," said the financier, "they had something to do with it, but the really important considerations weren't my

### holdings so much as my let goings."-Washington Star.

A Sudden Start. "You used to go to school with Coppers the new millionaire, didn't you?" "I did. Fact is, I gave him his first start in life.'

### "How?" "With a bent pin."-Cleveland Plain

### Dealer. Reverse Effect.

"So they flighly froze Johnson out o the company, did they?" 'Yes And I never saw a hotter mar in all my life,"-Indianapolis Journal.

## IN ANTIQUITY OF GUNPOWDER. it Was Known in Europe as Early

as the Year 230. Wy have evidence necessary to convict our judgment that gunpowder must have been known to Ezropean adventures long before we had any authentic record of it having been put to use in Europe. As early as the year 230 it is said that the Emperor Caligula had war machines which imitated thunder and lightning interested but enthusiastic listeners. and threw stones from their mouths. It is probable that gunpowder was originally used by the Chinese, not for hurling projectiles, but to produce a great noise and sputtering and smoke for the purpose of frightening rather than of injuring an enemy, the same as they are now known to employ masks and drag-

The original gunpowder mixtures were very crude indeed, being saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur, or bitumen, mixed in varying proportions. The idea of employing guppowder as a

propelling agent for projectiles probably originated from the use of the material in rockets for the purpose of projecting the substance itself, coupled with the expedient of placing the rockets in a stone mortar or bronze pipe to give them direc-

The first projectiles other than rockets were of stone, cast iron projectiles not having been invented until about the beginning of the fifteenth century. Mohammed II, in the siege of Constantinople, employed large bronze cannon for throwing balls of stone to breach the walls of that city. There is at Woolwich arsenal, in England, a bronze cannon which was used by Mohammed II at that siege. The gun is made in two parts, screwed together. The powder chamber is much smaller than the bore of the gun proper, carrying the projectile, in order to provide sufficient thickness of walt to withstand the high initial pressure of an explosive probably used in the form of fine powder.

Roger Bacon, who died in the year 1284, has often been considered as the original inventor of gunpowder. While he may have been an independent inventor of that material, he certainly was not the first to produce it.

Gunpowder, as originally made, consisted of a fine powder, being a simple mechanical mixture of its separate ingredients, probably saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur. The idea of making powder in cakes and then breaking the cakes into grains probably originated from the mixture of bitumen with gunpowder or from moistening and ramming hard to slow its combustion and better adapt the material for use in rockets. We have, however, no gunpowder until 1525 in France.-Hiram

## A GREAT TREE.

### "I think 'Gene Field was the only man | Largest In the Country Outside of the California Monsters.

Cook county has a tree almost within the limits of Chicago that is trying in a in a field on the farm of Charles Lotz, 21/2 miles west of Grosse Point.

It is the biggest known tree in the feet from the ground its girth is 41 feet; the diameter is 13 feet 6 inches. The height is 130 feet.

Yet this marvel, which hundreds of years ago may have been worshiping a savage race, has gone on year by year nature casting it off, all unnoticed by been the owner, Charles Ketz. He guards it as jealously as he does his own children. Aside from the great height and

girth of the trunk is a remarkable hol-

The height to the first limb is 70 feet. paces to complete the circuit of the big

A competent authority on forestry has estimated that the tree, which, by the way, is of the cottonwood family, is no less than 600 years old. In the days of A member of an athletic club, after | King John and Magna Charta this tree swimming the length of the large tank was flourishing. When Columbus disin the basement of the institution, came covered America, it was as large as its companions in the forest. It is known that even haif a century ago it was as "You don't manage your breathing big and majestic as it is today.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

## Malaria and Mosquitoes.

It is well known that malaria is generated in swampy places. Such places are notoriously the haunts of mosquitoes. The spot of évil omen may be a puddle under the bedroom window or a mile of swamp a mile away. When the germs, introduced through the proboscis of the mosquito, have made their way into the human The Descendant of the Pilgrims-My blood, they find there all they require for their subsistence and a nursery favorable The Anglomaniac-That is nothing to for reproduction. The various stages of be proud of, me good fellaw. Just think their life history are found to be synchronous with the various stages of ague and fever on the part of the patient, and it is highly probable that the various types of malarial disease may yet be traced to different species of parasite, each demanding its special variety of mosquito.-Nineteenth Century.

## Pulling Strength.

An effort has been made to determine the pulling strength of elephants, horses and men. Attached to a dynamometer Barnum & Bailey's largest elephant rogphant gave a record of 5% tons—whether as the result of a steady pull or a sudden jerk appears to be uncertain. A pair of nowerful horses registered a ton and a fifth, while it required the strength of 83 men to equal the pull of the smaller elephant.

## Not In a Triffing Mood.

Mrs, Tilford (of Sorosis)-It must have taken Daniel Webster a long time to compile the dictionary; don't you think Tilford-Daniel? You mean Noah,

don't you? Mrs. Tilford (tartly)-Now don't be sil ly. Noah built the ark.- Brooklyn Life.

Madrid authorities state that since the beginning of the sixteenth century their country has lost 600 war versels by ship

## A CLEVER RUSE.

and Finally Made a Sale. An auctioneer on East Washington viduals commenly termed "slick"-was the cause of a farcical scene recently that would have done credit to a burlesque show. He had been talking industriously for a long time to a crowd of |

The affable anctioneer conscientiously went through his repertory from beginlanguage. Finally, with a dark look that ; bordered on despair, he grabbed up a ing about 50 spools of silk thread of different colors. With the grace of a conjurer he extracted five or the spools, and, arraying them in a tempting semicircle on the counter, announced that they were 'to go at any price."

But the addience, while admitting with nods of approval that they were good spools of thread, displayed no marked inclination to become excited over them. Not a bid was offered.

"I'll sell 'em for 10 cents," suggested the auctioneer timidly. It was plain from the tone of his voice that he was losing faith in himself and in all the world. There were no takers. The man of the red flag added three more spools to the semicircle. "All for 10 cents," he declared. But thread stock was far below par. The auctioneer caught up all the spools from the counter and flung them into the box with an impressive gesture. The light of inspiration flashed from his eyes. "The whole blamed box for 10 cents."

"I'll take it," was the prompt response. and a little man in a washed out overcoat and wearer of red chin whiskers stepped out from the crowd with a dirty 10 cent piece in his upraised hand. The auctioneer clutched the money feverishly, and, turning the box upside down so that all the spools dropped into a basket on the counter, he handed the worthless piece of ancient pasteboard to the auxions customer. A roar of bilarious

he cried.

"I don't want your blamed old box! wailed the unfortunate purchaser. "You said you'd take it," replied the auctioneer. "I'll leave it to the crowddidn't he?"

laughter rose from the crowd that was

heard throughout that neighborhood.

"Yes." came in a strong chorus from the delighted audience. "I bought the spools!" "No, you didn't! You bought the box!

I'll leave it to the crowd-didn't he?" "Yes!" came the answer again, stronger than ever. The red whiskered man stalked indignantly from the place with

the box under his arm. What you going to do with it?" yelled the crowd.

"That's what!" cried the speculator as he held the pasteboard box in both hands, football fashion, and kicked it vigorously into the middle of Washington street.-Indianapolis Journal.

## The Bulldog.

To the uninitiated an affection for a bulldog seems a perversion of taste, for the bulldog is not symmetrical, is not graceful and sometimes appears to lack intelligence. About his intelligence, however, there is more than one opinion. About his affection and his loyalty there can be no doubt whatever. His affection knows neither hesitation, wavering or change, and he is loyal to the death. Then, again, he is a rare comrade. He is not noisy, he is not nervous, and he is not given to demonstration. He fills the requirements that Emerson formulated as to perfect companionship. He does not need to speak to show his sympathy. He can tell you what he wishes to say with his little eyes, and tree more than a yard off, although in he can be eloquent with the waggings of

bis stumny tail. This kind of a companion is not such as are those in the world who like chatterers and consider the unending small talk of the drawing room the highest and most pleasurable expression of human wit. For such as these the bulldog is not likely to have the greatest attractions. Let such have a frolicsome dog or a kitten that will chase its tail. But the bulldog is a good companion for a quiet man of a thoughtful and philosophic east of mind. The bulldog will not disturb his musings, the bullder will not say the wrong thing at a time when silence is precious, for the bulldog rarely speaks. When he does, he is short, though not sharp, in his communications and very much to the purpose .-Criterion.

## The Telitale Eye.

"No matter how self possessed a man may appear on the surface," said a close observer, "there are certain involuntary movements by which he will always betray himself to minute scruting. illustrate the point, here's a neat little parlor trick in mind reading: Soat yourself directly in front of your

subject and tell him to book his finger tips together before his chest and pull as ard as he can, at the same time thinking intently of some letter of the alphabet. Then look fixedly at his right eye and repeat the letters aloud, beginning with A. When you come to the one he is thinking being alive can prevent it. The purpose of the finger tip pulling is merely to distract his thoughts and keep him from baffling you by concentration of will. Try it some time."-New Orleans Times-

## Bringing Up the Average.

Old Rufus Gogblink, a slow, deliberate sort of man, dropped in one day in a cusual sort of way to see his friend, Stephen Nobbler. It was the first time he had been in to see Stephon in 42 years. "Um-m! You don't come in very often.

Rufus," said Mr. Nobbler. "No," said Mr. Gogblink.

"Um m! You're coming in pretty often now, Rufus," said Mr. Nobbler. "Ya-as," said Mr. Gogblink, sort o' bringing up the average."-New York Sun

she sighed with infinite sadness. For dinner she had eaten pork chops, pickled ohves and ice cream. Was it, then, that she needed the giz

zard rather than the wings of a bird, in order that she might be happy?-Detroit Journal.

Miss Ethel-Music always makes me feel and. Doesn't it you, Mr. Suds? Mr S Yes, but I like it it's awfully jolly to feel sad, dun't y' know .-- Brook len I ifc

TRICK OF THE TICKET SELLERS.

The Auctioneer Was Quick Witted | How Circus Patrons Sometimes Are Cheated Out of Their Money.

" 'Short changing,' or 'flundammag,' is streed-one of those redoubtable indistractived by an unsumpalous class of tielet sellers," sold an old time circus ti lift seller, "the opportunities that the Is notes, offers bong greater than that of any other I know or. Everything is busthe and confusion, a man loses his head, doesn't think to count his change and becomes an easy victim, when under ordinary circumstances he'd detect the fraud. ning to end, but somehow the crowd did. I'll attempt to describe to you one of the not "warm up to him-to quote his own | c min mest tricks of 'flimmenting' on ! an extensive scale: A man approaches the booth, hunts in his pocket for change well known pasteboard hatbox contain- and family pulls out a \$10 bill. The ticket selier takes the preliminary performance in at a glance and knows to a dead moral certainty that the man basn't anything smaller. He looks at the bill a moment, then sizes up his cash, as if in doubt. Then suddenly he turns to his victim and says: " Is this the smallest you've got?"

> "The man tells him that it is, All of this has consumed but a fraction of a minate, you'd say, but in fact it has given the sharper a chance to fold the bill in such a way that none of the ugures are visible, and there is nothing to indicate what its denomination is. The bill is passed deftly from the right to the left hand, in the palm of which is concealed a \$1 bill folded in precisely the same manner. It is the work of only a second to substitute one for the other, the ticket seller apologizing all the while for his inability to make the change, and the victim walks off unsuspectingly with \$1 where he had \$10, and the chances are that he doesn't discover his mistake until some moments later. And then he fails to get satisfaction, for, of course, the short change artist denies the fraud emphatically, "The ordinary way of handing a man

short change in silver is beautifully simple. Say, for instance, a man buys two 50 cent tickets and tenders a \$5 bill. Three dollars and a half in small change is placed in his band hurriedly, and he walks off without counting it. Eventually he finds out that he's 50 cents 'shy," but it is too late to make a kick. The short change man knows who to 'dimflam' and who to treat squarely. He sizes up his man at a glance and can come pretty near telling whether he'll count his money or not before leaving. That's where his knowledge of human nature comes into play.

"Ticket selling is a profitable employment outside of any illegitimate gains. A taken at night secures them a continuing cash \$5 to \$6 'over' at the end of the day. The per cent of people who get excited in the confusion of the moment and leave their change on the counter is always great. This overplus goes to the seller, and the economically inclined showman doesn't have to touch his salary during the month."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## THE MYSTERY OF LIFE.

## In the Mineral Kingdom.

How far down in the scale of being goes the power of conscious movement which we are accustomed to associate with animal life alone? Mr. Arthur Smith in some researches which he has lately made into the brain power of plants, thinks he has found indications of it in the regetable world also. It is well known that plants like the

daisy, which shut at night, close also during an eclipse, which looks as if their movement was not periodical, but de pendent on the will. And 'Mr. Arthur Smith gives us the story of a gooseberry bush which, when deprived of a shelter ing garden wall, threw out a branch which made its way to a thick foliaged doing so it had to climb over a barrier of bricks.

It is also to be noted that chloroform commends himself to all persons, for there | and other anaesthetics have precisely the same effect upon carnivorous and other sensitive plants apparently endowed with the power of voluntary movement that they have upon the animal organization. If, therefore, the lettuce does not remove itself from the clutch of the guidener who is going to cut it, it may be argued that it is merely because it cannot move anackly enough. But does not something of the same

sort occur in the mineral world also? Lord Kelvin has shown that metallic wires which have lost their elasticity from continuous strain will regain it if left for two or three weeks in a state of repose. And what is the mysterious force which compels certain solutions to pass from the liquid to that crystalline state which presents so many analogies with that of vegetable life? Thus there may be reason for thinking that life in some shape or another extends through the whole of nature and that even inorganic bodies may prove to be, as August Comte, following therein the Neoplatonists, thought possible, "susceptible of will and feeling."-Pall Mall Gazette.

## Saints' Children's Names.

A very proper book on "Hebrew Proper Names," by Professor Gray of Mansfield college, Oxford, shows that the Old Tes tament saints did not call their children about, a swift, indescribable change will after themselves. The son of Abraham flash across the pupil. It is purely un- was Isaac, not Abraham, Jr., or even Ben conscious and involuntary, and no human | Abraham. David had a son with Baal as part of his name, but none called David, It is rather singular that from Jacob the son of Isaac to Jacob (James) the follower of Jesus there is no second of the name. Soon after the time of Malachi we find parents giving their names to their own children, and in New Testament times it was quite common,-Interior.

### Bismarck and Caprivi. One of the most interesting things

about General Caprivi was his resemblance to Prince Bismarck. The personal likeness between the two chancellors was so remarkable that they might easily have laishy evebrows, thick neck, squaro head and general air of blood and fron. An Anak to an Anak succeeded Caprivi was as broad and as tall as his predecessor.

"Well, we think so. Her hushand's people gave her two barrels of cut glass." Detroit Free Press.

50 years, but the complete cycle of physiological life, to which we ought all to aspire, is 100."

ten, the Indian appellation of "the Great

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# Lggs.

in the fall and winter is worth & barrel in hot weather. There's a way that never falls to fetch eggs when they're wanted, and that is to feed, once a day, in a warm mash

## Sheridans Powder

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frains Leave Portsmouth For Boston, 3.56. 7.20, 8.15, 10.53, a.

m., 2.21, 5.00 7.25 p. m. Sundays 2.50, S.0t a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 0.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays 8.00, a. m.

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55. a. a., 2.45 g. m. FOR SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45, 9.51

a. m., 2.40, 2.45 5.36 p. m. For Rochester, 9.55 a.m., 2.40, 2.45 5.30 p. m. FOR DOYER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20,

2 40, 5,22, 8,52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 10.48 a. m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON!

7-20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays 8.00 a.m., 5.00 p.m. Trains for Portsu Cuth.

LEAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.20, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.39, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, p. m. LEAVE PURTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45;

6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m.i 12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a. m.

4.15 p. m. EAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.; 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01

a. m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. EAVE DONER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40; 4.30, 6.34, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.31 a. m., 9.25 p. m.

ZEAVE HAMPTON. 9.22, 11.53 a. m.

2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays 6.26, 10.06 a. m., \$.09 p. m. MAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.59 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. MAVE GREENLAND. 9.35 a. m. 12.05

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Portsmouth, S.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m Greenland Village 8.39 a. m., 12.54j \$.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m., 1.07 **5.**55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, S.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29

6.06 p. m. EF Trains connect at Rockingham function for Exeter, Haverhill, Law rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury?

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## WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect November 26, 1899. Until further notice ears will ran as ollows:

Portsmonth for Kittery. Kittery Poirt and Sea Point-6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 20, 10 50, 11 20, 11 50 a. m.; 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 250, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, : 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, **8** 50**, 9** 20, 9 50, 40 50 p. m.

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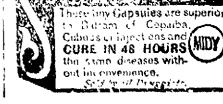
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## TIME TABLE.

zesse Mary yard - S (b)\*, 8 30, 8 46, 6 45, 10 to 11 95 p. m. 1 45, 238, 3 96, 4 96, 4 45, 5 B, 7:50 m. (Wednesdays and Baturdays, 1 Sundays, V. 45, 10 lb a. m., 13 10, 12 30 p. su. Holiday .40, 10:30, 11:30 g. m. Leave Pertamonth-3.10\*, 8.30, 8.50, 9:

1000 a. m., 12 15, 1 65, 2 15, 3 30, 4 27, 8 50, 6 9.00 p.m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 8 1ays, 5:05, 10 (0 a. m., 13:00 m., 12:21 12:46 p. Holidays, 10:30, 11:392s, m., 12:30 m.

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TARM SHOW AND THE visit in this city in a whileboat. Monday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m.,

At the "Abolnego Robinson" farm now octopied by C. E. Lidston, on the Sherburne Road For smooth, N. H., near the Frotting park. Sale will reclude eleven cows, nelliding two new milch cows two good work horses, about twelve tons of first class has about forly tons of ensulage, one horse-power ensulars entiter, one complatter, one homocrat was in one farm waron, one driving slearly, one Travers runner pung one doubt steagl, heavy, one his rune. one mowing machine, one listrice, one culti-vator, one horse has and numerous ettaarticles.
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## THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1900.

## IN PEASCOD TIME.

The think of the control of the time Company of Contraction and the Contraction hist other we man brain a susse W chilliam i realite a gratefu a re From quoies of the out we whom not where, And mericomes tripping con the land With roof lipte id a youth In prayers time.

In that ourid nour there core to me A lars who seets hie far cy field There is no sadness in the road Where gladness of lessin full control, It is Sweet Glamour, even the Who comes anon from Aread. Sheta sou meziul ne go To uplands where c'ear thist-fin In praised time.

In persond time we store the power That nerves us in the wintry hour! We strok through lane and old and wood We climb the hill, we swin the flood, or he in shade—a blessed boon While tropic rays pour down at noon, And list the wood-turush by the pool In 5 me dark misic of hemlock cool In peasond time.

I p'od with Toil-a consort n cet, Until I bear Sweet Glamour's feet-Low footfalls, as she sceme afar Leave-tak og with the morning start And then her form comes full in sight In bonyant port and rapt delight, Robed for the Summer's airy dance and beaming with insolutionee In peasond time.

So from the prose ruts we range Along the zodiac of change. For one such dream or witching face To here us from the commognized And thrice unblest if one should find No oriel window of the mead Through which the giamor of the sky blants down to blessed alche my to prascod time. JAN. 1900.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

The barge Balizi, from Perth Amboy,

in tow of steamer Gov. H. M. Hoyt, arrived today. The schooner Lyman A. Law sailed this morning for Philadelphia. The

this port with coal. The "B' line barge Bath arrived this morning and was docked by the tug Piscatequa at the Concord railroad

wbart. There are at present seven cargoes of coal on the way to this port. More than twice as much coal has arrived here thus far this winter, than during the same time, for a number of years

Light keeper James Burke of White Island lighthouse, left this norning for the i-land after a short visit in this city. Mr. Buike went out

## CITY BRIEFS

It is still very good sleighing.

New Hampshire banks will fight the Boston Clearing house unjust rules garding checks.

ablets to be presented to the Krarearge and the Alabama.

Smelts are sold for thirteen cents a pound in the local markets, and two pounds for a quarter.

The Kearsarge-Alabama affair next

## 'HE MISTAKES THE EFFECT FOR THE CAUSE."

That is what the person does who ries to cure the themmatism or any other disease by relieving the symptoms. Hood's Sar-aparilla attacks the cause of these discuses. It neutralizes the acid in the blood and thus permanently enjes rhenmatism. It tones and strengthens the stomach, restores its natural digest filter. For sale by all first-class dealers in g fluids and permanently cares dys-

## ESCAPED AN ACCIDENT.

There was a narrow escape from a serious accident in front of the grocery vented a smashup.

## HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS.

All doctors told Renak Hamilton, of West Jeherson, O., after rutherng 18 Worcoster, Mass., for interment. months from Rectal Fistula, he would, do unle s a co-tly operation was performed, but he cured thraself with five boxes of Bucklea's Armea Salve, the sur-Globe Grocery Co.

Alliance will be held sometime in March | board of aldermen, as the report of the [thus failed for the past thirty liwe years. and will be under the management of aboard of instruction.

## THEY JOIN IN A BODY.

## Warler Club Men Affiliated With Baptist Goi'd.

IT MEANS A NOTABLE INFLUX CF YOUNG MEN.

Resolutions of Support Passed Unat mously Last Night.

The Warner Whist club, at a meeting for the recent disagreeableness. on Tuesday evening, gave most practical support to the new guild movement at the Middle street Baptist church by juning the Senior guild in a body. The following resolution providing for this action was passed unanimously:

Whereas, We, believing the time is not far distant, when clubs and club ife will be looked upon as one of the .in I enjoyments of the young men and encouraged by parents and the learned men of the day; and

Whereas, The members and friends of the Middle street Baptist church of this city, having at great expense and labor built and beautifully furnished a club room or guild, where young men tonight. can spend their leasure hours day or evening in reading the best magazines, books and papers of the day, or having social telky and also running a course of lectures; and said church having done all that love, money, and labor can Jofor the young men of this city, resulting in something Portsmouth has greatly needed, we think that we should show that such acts are appreciated,

Whereas, Some of the members of the Warner club having at various times, carcially and most thoroughly considered the general and essential features of the guild, and finding nothing in their organization or by-laws that would interfere or conflict with the Law has been chartered to return to constitution of the Warner club, they think it would be well to belong to both organizations; and

Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, members of the Warner club, view with favor and encouragement the movement on the part of the Middle street guild and we pledge our united and earnest effort in its behalf by joining said club.

The importance of the above action cannot easily he overestimated. The club has a meraberahip now of about fifty. By the influx of this substantial eigar in the market. body into the guild, its work and obletts will receive a notable impetus. good sleighing on so little snow is seen legal aspects. After the business meeting, the club as we have had this winter. very palatable menu. Following the spread, speechmaking and other entertainment employed the party until a l ite hour.

## SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

Other states will contribute to the Pythian Sisterhood Well Represented In This City Today.

The Pythian Sisterhood school of in struction under the auspices of Crystal Wave Assembly of this city, opened in Pythian ball, Franklin block, at 11 15 this forenoon. Delegations from Epping, June will be an entirely different mest Raymond, Manchester, Somersworth, ing from the original and historic inci Dover, Rochester and Farmington are present, numbering about eighty dele-

> The work was opened by Calanthe as sembly of Dover, the presiding officer being G. C. C. Mrs. R. G. Hayes, The matruction was in the first degree. At 100 adjournment was made for dinner, which was served by Currier &

The afternoon instruction was opened at 2 30 with the exemplification of the second degree, by the same assembly During the afternoon work about one I undred of the delegates were present

The grand and supreme lodges were al-Hoon's Phil cure constitution. Price so represented by delegations. The work will be continued this evening.

## OBITUARY.

Cyprian K Stratton.

Cyprian K. Stratton, a well known store of John Leavy at the Creek at resident, died this morning at his resishout 11 30 this forenoon. A young dance, 25 Washington street, at the age horse intehed there became frightened seventy nine years, four months and by an electric car and breaking his hal eleven days. He is survived by one Storer Post, G. A. R., this evening and ter, whirled around directly in front of daughter, Mrs. Charles Churchill. He it is expected that the committee on the motorman in stopping the car pre ton Command, Union Veteran's Union, its report. and was a veteran of the civil war. The

## BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

est Pileeure on Botth, and the best Salve board of instruction, was held on Tues. The regular monthly meeting of the blay evening, and the usual routine busine s transacted.

The annual convert of the Waders cepted and ordered transmitted to the will be the first time that they have

one of the city's best tenor singers, will make some desirable changes in the tion expressed over the plans for the sing, "The Holy City" Mr. Percy management of the storm signal, a coming of Provident McKinley blood neglected will become a serious Kelley will also assist the Alliance defailed account of which will be and other state-men to New Hampshire matter. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and found in rog time songs.

## CITY BRIEFS.

Lobst as are high.

the sting of early rising.

It will be warm tere in June. Bryan's visit is still being discussed.

Summer visitors should arrive early The marines goers are having their

fi'l this week. The Pythian Sisternood is well re-

presented here today. The earlier rising of the sun is killing. The first knot was severed by a de-

police station last night.

branch was heavy on Tuesday. There will hardly be more than two months more of hard weather.

The excellent weather is paying up There is still some talk of building a

summer hotel on Badger's island. Company B is issuing some handsome sonvenirs for the coming ball.

The Merrimac Social club will have a concert and dance on Friday evening. The Old Ladies' will hold a whist

party in Red Men's hall this evening. merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

The Maplewoods and the Knights of Columbus bowl in the city league

held its regular meeting on Tuesday The special scenery of the Corse Pay-

St. John's lodge, A. F. and A. M.

ton company sets off the plays to fine advantage. The Pythians did themselves proud

at their anniversary celebration, Tues-An early car on the P. K. & Y. rail-

road was delayed on the way from York

ginning of Lent. beautiful winter evening sky than on Tuesday evening.

A narrow escape from a dangerous Tuesday forencon. The "S. O" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent

members adjourned to the U. V. U. Governor Frank W. Rollins is to adbanquent hall overhead and discussed a dress the members of the John Langdon club some time in April.

Don't forget the keel of the new bat t'eship that must be laid at the navy yard during the celebration.

The Elks' benefit committee had a meeting on Tuesday evening, to discuss court on Tuesday morning, was taken the coming of Field's minstrels.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article

The Hibernians, Union Rebekabs and General Gitman Marston command all held regular meetings on Tucs lay even-

"There'll be a hot time is the old town" on that day next June when the Kearsarge and Alabama come to this

The Manchester papers are booming along our celebration in a manner that is greatly appreciated by those interested in the affair.

The matines performances given by the Corse Payton company are espectally attractive and pleasing to the ladies and children.

the annoying complaint.

number is to be the host.

half pound cans of Baking Powder to New Hampshire. all their enstomers up to Saturday evening, just as good as Royal. There will be a regular meeting of

home at 3 o'clock on Thursday after of the Unitarian church, held Tuesday | collation and dancing. A large crowd noon and the remains will be taken to afternoon, Sarah Poster read a paper on was present and the event passed off the book of Job. When the talent that has been engaged tor the Schuda benefit concert is finally announced, Portsmouth music lovers

will be surprised at the excellence of ! the programme selected. Mr. harl Thanter is authority for the Stomach and Laver are out of order, All WAITLES' ALLIANCE CONCERT. The august report of the superm statement that if the Caudlemas Day tendent of chools was received and a lomona ful to be fulfilled this year, it

Mr. William E. Allen. Mr. Patillo, | The superintendent was instructed to resorts comment is heard and satisfac-

## A DOVER ROMANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hackett, Once Divorced, Married Again.

Jasper E. Hackett and Mary Remick Hackett of Dover were married at the enty bail at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening There were unusual features about th wedding, one being the circumstance that it was the second time the hymeneai knot hall tied the couple together.

cree of divorce granted a few months There were but two lodgers at the ago. After that came some further legal proceeedings which called for bonds, not Passenger traffic over the Concord of marriage but of financial soundness as a guarantee for appearance in court. Altogether the case is an unusual one.

Mrs. Hackett put in her bill for di vorce at the September term of the su preme court. She obtained it on the

ground of extreme cruelty. On Dec. 11, City Marshal Fogerty arrested Henry Ward Burley of Dover and ton, Mass., on Tuesday. Oliver Davis of Durham. They were charged with breaking and entering Hackett's home at Back River, on the evening of July 12. Once at the police station to prim showed a disposition to talk, at 1 the they said led the marshal to cause the arrest of Mrs. Hackett, Conner, photographer studie, (for who, the men averred, had paid them \$10 to rob the house and "do up" Hackett. This affair occurred before the fil ing of the divorce patition, but at a time when Hackett and his wife were not living together.

Mrs. Hackett and the two men were use. brought into the police court the next morning, and there Burley and Davis pleaded guilty and were put under bonds of \$500 each for trial in the higher courf. Mrs. Hackett pleaded not guilty to a charge of being an accessory before the fact, and, as her counsel was not present, a continuance was granted in her case. There was a second postpone ment on the ground that the woman was suffering from nervous prostration, her bond in the meantime being placed at The last day of this month will the \$1000. Finally, on Dec. 21, a hearing Ash Wednesday, which marks the be- took place, and Mrs. Hackett was held for the grand jury, her bonds remaining Never was the city arched by a more at \$1000. There was some delay in getting bordsmen, but within two or three hours they were found, and since that time she has been at liberty. It fire took place in a West end residence, has been expected that her case would come before the grand jury at the ap-

preaching term of court. The officials are a good deal amazed at the turn the affair has taken. Still, they are not inclined to think the wed-It is soldom that so long a run of ding makes any great difference with its

## POLICE NEWS.

There was one lodger at the police station on Tuesday night.

Neither the day nor night officers made an arrest on Tuesday. Getchell, the vagrant sentenced in

to the county farm in the afternoon to serve ninety days. "Bill" Brown, who has been contined at the police station for a week, on an old charge, will probably be taken

to the county farm, today, Wednesday. A drunk who has been applying for a bunk at the station for several nights now will undoubtedly be sent to just or county farm, if he doesn't take himself out of the town promptly.

## REGARDING THE RECEPTION OF KEARSARGE AND ALABAMA.

The Herall has received a letter from Representative William P. Chadwick of Exeter, chairman of the state While measles is having quite a run committee on reception of the buttlein several of the cities in the state, ships Kearsaige and Alabama, in which Portsmouth is escaping a visitation of he remarks that within a couple of weeks the definite plans of the commit-The members of the Athletic club tee should begin to develop in earnest. will sit down to an cyster supper at the Mr. Chadwick is sanguine, as are all club house, thus evening. One of their his fellow members of the committee, that the event will be a grand success Globe Grocery Co., 'are giving away and redound to the everlasting glory of

## ITS TWENTY-NINTH ANNIVER-SARY.

Damon lodge, No. 9, Knights of the moving car. The prompt work of was a member of General Gilman Mars- colebration of Memorial day, will make Pythias, fittingly observed its twentymuth anniversary at Philbrick hall At the regular meeting of the Ports- on Tuesday evening. A pleasing enterfuneral services will be held at the month branch of the Woman's Alliance tainment programme was followed by a most satisfactorily to all concerned. The lodge is in a very prosperous con-

## THE APPETITE OF A GOAT.

Is covir d by all poor dyspeptics whose such should know that Dr. King's New Laf · Pilla, the worderful Stomach and Laver Renedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodity habit that insures perfect health and At the clubs, hotels and all public great energy. Only 25c. at Globe Gro cery Co.

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## PERSONALS

Miss Adelaide Thurston is in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rand are in

Mr. Lewis E. Staples is in Boston on

Mrs W. H. Fay and Miss Irms Wells se in Boston for a few days.

Mr. C. Edward Tilton is in Portland today, the guest of his stater, Mrs R H Jordan. Mr. George B Wallace and daughter,

Miss Lita Wallace, passed Tuesday

night in lischester, the guest of rela-Mr. Henry C Joselyn and Miss Jore phine M. Korseman, both of this city, were married yesterday by City Auditor

Samuel P. Gardiner. Mrs. F. M. Langley, who has been passing a week with friends and relatives, returned to her home in Welling-

Mesers, Frank A. Fagan, William T. Morrissey, William J. Kelley and George S. Kirvan of Portsmouth coun cil went to Manchester yesterday to at tend the meeting of the state council, Knights of Columbus.

## LANDING UNDER WATER.

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